## Big Crowd Sees Tendler Climb Nearer Championship at Expense of Welling---Yonkers Lad Wins at Nets

## LEW TENDLER TOO FAST FOR WELLING

Philadelphia Lightweight Earns Honors in Clever Bout at Newark.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Lew Tendler, the promising young Philadelphia lightweight, climbed one notch nearer to a championship match with Benny Leonard when he con-vincingly outpointed Joe Welling of Chiago in a fast eight round bout before a

hig crowd in the First regular.

Newark, last night.

Tendler had the better of a majority of the rounds. From the fourth round on the Philadelphia boy piled up a com-

manding lead.

Tendler, boxes with right arm and foot extended as once did Knockout Brown, reminds one of the former East Ride lightweight only in his box-Three yanks send the former ing posture. Unlike Brown, who was a rough and tumble slugger, Tendler boasts a rare degree of speed, science and cleverness. Previously to last evening Welling had little difficulty in outpointing boxers who stood with right arm and foot extended. In Tendler, however, Joe found an enigma.

ompanied his rights with left upper-uts and hooks that packed considerable ynamite. While Welling never was force to jar him and slow him up. Welling, who is a right hand puncher, occafonally got home his favorite blow to he jaw, but failed to do any damage until the last half minute of the fight,

a crossing right. The punch landed on Tendler's forehead and opened up a cut from which the blood flowed freely. Though partially blinded Lew fought; back like a cornered bobcat and more han held his own in the slugging match that wound up the bout.

on had donned gloves for the semi-final, oude before he got upon the scales. The par trembled a bit, but did not drop. Welling made the weight by a hair.

After Farese had outpointed Johnson

orther time was consumed by Jimmy Tynn, who sang "That Salvation Lassie f Mine," and by Announcer Joe Humph-

ntered the ring. Referee Jim "Slim" Brennan called the men to the centre for short instructions, ben the gong clanged and the fight final-

grazing left to the face. There was a exchange in which both landed light efts and rights. Tendler shot two lefts to the face and blocked Weiling's right or the body. Lew shot two rights to the wind. They clinched and broke uickly. Tendler put two rights to the ody and Joe crossed with a hard right o the head. It landed high. There was a rapid fire exchange of infighting and just at the bell Welling uppercut to to p

lively exchange at ring centre, with Welling landing the harder blows. Tendler tried some rapid feinting, but failed coax Joe into an opening. Welling nade Lew miss with two rights and eached the body with his own pard paw. They were boxing lightly at It was a tame round, with Welling taking the session by a shade.

oe fought to close quarters, and they nixed it hotly. Tendler put a right to he body and Welling crossed with a lamaging right to the head. Tendler allied and rushed Welling to the ropes anding lefts and rights. Joe slowed ew with a nicely driven right hand

Tendler opened up fast in the fourth ination left and right to the jaw and Tendler beat Welling to a right. but a second later Welling buried his
ight wrist deep in Tendler's midsection.
Lew rallied and bored in with rapid fire
given Sam Langford a hard battle. efts and rights. He had Welling on the defensive at the bell. Tendler's round. In the early stages of the fifth round endier scored effectively with lefts and ghts. He beat Welling to the punches Both at long range and in fighting the Philadelphian outboxed his openent throughout the round. Welling o much for him. Tendler aked Welling from belt to head with a holce selection of punches and clearly

wicked left hand uppercuts shot home ing Academy by 12 goals to 11½. A at frequent intervals in the first part foul called on Biers in the last half gave of the eight. Once Welling got inside the Eagles their half point margin. The with a nicely timed right lained flush Meadowlarks were allowed a four goal in the jaw and jarred Lew from handicap. on was back with his rapid fire at k. Under the perpering Welling loose, and in a strong rally tried nunches with Tendler having the bet-

Special Desputch to THE BUN. LBANY, Feb. 28.-The Gibbs A boxing bill is to be amended boxing to be so as to permit boxing to be held in any arena instead of only in buildings used exclusively for boxing bouts. Senator Gibbs received so many complaints about this provision of the bill that he decided to amend it, but in order to protect fight fans from fake bouts he will provide that boxing clubs in New York, Buffalo and Rochester must file bonds for \$10,000, second class city clubs bonds \$5,000 and other clubs bonds for

Other amendments to be made to the bill give fight promoters a chance to insure square fights by permitting them to withhold the money of fighters if the referee decides the bout was a fake. Prices of tickets must be printed thereon by the terms

Joe found an enigma.

Tendler's long right repeatedly found resting place on Joe's face, and he ac-Return to Fold-Giants Get Two Youngsters.

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, has brought some of his re-calcitrant players into ime. Since he when he opened up a deep gash over
Tendler's left eye.

Near the close of the eighth round
Welling, who had been playing for the
body, suddenly shifted to the head with came to town last week almost every

their contracts. They are Pitchers Pete Schneider and Alex Ferguson and Outfielder Hughle High. Schneider is the former Cincinnati Na-

Schneider is the former Cincinnati National pitcher who has been spending the winter at Los Angeles.

Tendler First to Lead.

Under the agreement the men were squired to weigh 133 pounds at 10 clock. At that hour Patsy Johnson Trenton and Haroid Farese of Harrison had donned gloves for the semi-final, and donned gloves for the semi-final. son had donned gloves for the semi-final, but the bout was delayed while a set of scales was lifted into the ring and Tendler mounted the platform. The Philadelphia pugliist, clad in fighting trunks, shoes and woollen undershirt, did not stir the beam, which was set at 132 pounds. Welling stripped to the part trembled a bit, but did not drop. Welling made the weight by a hair.

After Faress had outpointed Johnson and the semi-final puglist, but did not drop. Welling made the weight by a hair.

Bridgeport last year before being problems at its session to-day. If it

The Glants yesterday announced the signing of two free agents, both of them soldiers recently discharged from the army. One of them is Frank Poland, a Cleveland gand lotter, who played on the Camp Sherman team with John McGraw. ries, who made a plea for donations for the wife and child of Irving Margolies, the promising young boxer who recently the promising young boxer who recently the army. One of them is Frank Poland, a Cleveland sand lotter, who played on the Camp Sherman team with mot until 11 o'clock that the principals on the composition of the composition of the same. One of them is Frank Poland, a Cleveland sand lotter, who played on the Camp Sherman team with Benny Kauff and was recommended to John McGraw, manager of the Glants, by Sergeant Benny.

by Sergeant Benny.
The other is Frank Noel, a semi-professional pitcher from Wheeling, W. Va. who recently has been discharged from was on.

Tendler was the first to lead, sending feats is a no hit, no run game pitched for an independent team in Wheeling against the Cambridge, Ohio, club. Both boys will be taken to the training camp of the Glants at Gainesville.

Jimmy Ring, pitcher of the Cincinnati club and a former memor of both the Brooklyn and Yankee clubs, is the latest player to announce his retirement.

prefers the steady tob he now holds at

### season SANDY FERGUSON DEAD.

New England Heavyweight Succumbs to Pneumonia.

a lew days ago, but his illness took such a serious turn that his name was placed on the danger list Tuesday and his brother, Harry A. member of the Chelsea police force, was notified.

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There was some hot infighting the last half minute. The round lied shortly afterward. His body will be taken to his brother's home in Chelses.

Blue and White Five No Match

Sandy was about 40. He entered the Tendler opened up fast in the fourth and rocked Joe with long rights and mappy lefts. Welling got in one combination left and right to the law and attracted attention among the heavyweights and met Jack Johnson Armstrong, Denver Ed Martin, Kid Mc-Coy, Dick O'Brien, Ben Taylor of England and many others. given Sam Langford a hard battle.

Tendler's straight rights and his Meadowlarks at polo in Durland's Rid-

## NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

The content of the exchange and in a strong raily tried to turn the tide. They ewapped the first leave the exchange are not to the exchange. Tendler's round. The "flucky seventh" saw no change in the battling. The round was a repetition of the sixth, with Tendler's long strong from the battling. The round was a repetition of the sixth, with Tendler's long strong flates shooting with good acuracy to the head.

With right and left, then right and it again Tendler bombarded Weiling in the eighth. Weiling in attempt to turn the tide shifted his attack more to the coly. Lew blocked or slipped most of the shifted his attack more to the coly. Lew blocked or slipped most of the touble reaching heart and wind, hough he directed most of his blows to aw and head. Near the end of the law and head and he

# OPEN ON APRIL 30

Schedule Incomplete Owing to Controversy Over Hamilton and Newark.

### By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Hamilton, Ont., franchise still remains the pressing problem of the International League. The schedule meeting of the league was held yesterday at the Hotel Imperial, and after a session lasting all day Lieut. Dave Fultz, president that Fulton was knocked out even before he went into the ring, and sends of the Internationals, said that Mon- this along: treal, Ottawa, Ont., Scranton, Pa., and for the baseball waif, but the league was unable to decide which city would prove

the best guardian. A delegation from Montreal will appear before the league at its session to-day and make a personal plea to have an International League club returned to Montreal. Montreal was represented in the International League and its pre-decessor, the Eastern League, continu-ously from 1897 to 1917. Fults said that Samuel Lichtenhein, who formerly owned the club in Montreal, was not a member of the new concern which is seeking the Hamilton franchise.

Syracuse started off with a franchise in and jokingly said to Fred, 'You are not going to let this fellow hit you last season but business became so had

## war and the bad conditions that pre-valled generally in baseball this should not be held against the city. Three Bids for Newark.

The International League also was unable to settle the Newark muddle. Fults said that three different offers have been made by responsible interests that are willing to back a new club in Newark. All of them, he said, have expressed willingness to erect a new park nearer the centre of Newark than the present Wiedemayer's Park, provided real estate may be procured at a reasonable figure.

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Fultz would not disclose the names of the Newark bidders, but said the proposition advanced by David Driscoll, the former president of the Jersey City club, and Howard McConnell of Montclair, N. J., received serious consideration. Fultz denied that Driscoll and McConnell were unwilling to pay any.

The International adopted a schedule of 140 games, opening April 30 and closing September 14. Owing to the uncertainty in regard to the eighth uncertainty in regard to the eighth form of simplification rather than furth franchise the league could approve the rules short, simple and easily understood."

schedule only in part.

Fults said a new spirit of optimism prevailed at the meeting and that the club owners looked forward to the 1919 season with a far greater feeling of confidence than at the other meetings over which he had presided.

result of a better position he was able to procure through the work or fight oro procure through the work or fight or-ler.

Ring, who is a Brooklyn lad, has re-cluding a manager, so the new limit

the Robins Dry Dock to the uncertain been increased from the small war time employment in the big leagues and that limit of \$2,500 a month which was in he will not play with Cincinnati next force last season. He would not state as the \$3,500 a month salary limit re-cently approved by the American As-

sociation The league approved an umpire staff of eight men for next season. Last year in the interest of war economy Providence, R. I. Feb. 26.—Sandy Ferguson, the Cheisea strong boy and New England heavyweight champion, of the body at long range in the third, of fought to close quariers, and they nixed it hotly. Tendler put a right to

for Quakers.

Special Despatch to Tun Bun.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 26.—Pennsylvania busketbail quintet defeated Columbia, 32 to 20, here to-night. Pennsyl-

vania took the lead at the very start and was never headed. Columbia entirely falled to live up to expectations. By reason of defeat-ing the fast Cornell aggregation last Friday the New Yorkers came to Phila-

## VICTORY FOR TRINITY SCHOOL. the plane of the American organization, which at its annual meeting instructed Beats Cutler at Basketball by

Score of 23 to 18. Trinity School's basketball team yesterday defeated the Cutler School's five on Cutler's court by 23 to 18. The game was keenly contested throughout and was not decided until the last five minutes of play. Fagan starred for Trinity, while Brawner played best for Cutter. The lineup:

## Gibbs Bill Amended to INTERNATIONAL TO HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS RICHARDS CONQUERS SWEDES NOT COMING M. I. T. SWIMMERS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT WALLACE JOHNSON Cable Rubien Time Is Too

RED FULTON, with a new manager in the person of a man by the name of Louis Parente, is in San Francisco "resting." Nobody wants to give the faker a fight and no boxer wants to be seen in the same ring with him. Parente has started a nation wide campaign to rehabilitate the faker and sends us a letter telling us that he recognizes that Jack Dempsey knocked out Fulton fair and square, but that the result was the flukiest Finding a home for the wayward of flukes. Parente tells us about other first round knockouts suffered by boxers who afterward became great. This is true, but none of these greats ever accused their conquerors of having double crossed them or implicated themselves in a fake. We fear that Fulton is done for all time as a boxer. Just as Fulton's manager is conducting a campaign to put him back on the pugilistic map, so is Mike Collins telling everybody the inside story of the why and the wherefore of the Dempsey knockout. Collins says

"Fulton was in wonderful condition. I had the best men procurable Syracuse, N. Y., had put in applications training him, and he could have licked Willard that day if he had possessed courage in proportion to his physique and boxing skill. Fred seemed in fine spirits when we came into New York from Rye Beach. I left him in a barber shop for an hour while I drove around to the bank to get our money, and pick up two friends who were going to New Jersey with us. When I got back to the barber shop Fulton was in there reading a paper. When he saw me he got up and said, 'Look at this.'

"He pointed to an article in which Billy Miske said that he had met both men and that Dempsey should win in about two rounds. These words scared the big fellow into a trembling fit. I tried to jolly him that it was a bit of press work, designed to help draw a big house, but Fulton refused to be comforted. His head was hanging and I knew right there that he was

last season but business became so had on the jaw in the first round, are you. Fullon's answer was, I joinson got the jump on Advanced that it became necessary to shift the and we knew that Fulton was licked before he started. When we got the start and ran up a lead of five games to the start and ran up a lead of five games argue, however, that in view of the dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to dozen fighters were introduced to dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to dozen fighters were introduced to dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to dozen fighters were introduced to dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to dozen fighters were introduced. dozen fighters were introduced. While this was going on Fred's head began to droop until I feared it would touch the floor, and I stepped over and told him to show some pep. He smiled in a sad sort of way as if to ask 'what's the use?'

"When they got started Fulton went down the first time he was hit passing Richards repeatedly as the boy dashed to the net.

been attacked by chills even if he had not seen that newspaper story, but after he had read it there was no hope for him. Kewpie Ertie could have licked him that day. I did all any one could do to make a champion out of Fulton, but I couldn't put a heart into him and that's what he needs."

If Boxing Is Barred Wrestling Surely Should Be Too.

The success of many of the wrestling matches in the Garden last year and the year before demonstrated that there is in New York a large wrestling following. Many who prefer boxing went to the grappling events because there was no boxing to see in this city. There is little question that if boxing is revived wrestling will not have even a look in but at the real went wild. boxing is revived wrestling will not have even a look in, but at the same time it is a shame that so ancient and meritorious a sport as wrestling of the second set, resorted to soft, chopshould fall by the wayside because of the machinations of fakers. It ping lobs over Richard's head and won would be a good idea for Senator Gibbs to incorporate into his boxing bill the opening game handly, the youngster a chuse making the Boxing Commission the governing body over wrestling too. Every restriction put up for boxing should go for wrestling too, and a couple thrown in for good measure for the benefit of the grapplers. If boxing is not to be permitted in New York wrestling surely should be barred, especially since the wrestlers seem to be unable to conduct their sport along honest lines.

### Mr. Conlin Takes a Whack at Lawn Tennis Rules Tinkerers.

In view of the agitation in this country for changes in the rules for lawn tennis and golf England's sentiment on that subject should be of lawn tennis and golf England's sentiment on that subject should be of lawn tennis and golf England's sentiment on that subject should be of lawn tennis and grabbed off two more, dropped and little extra effort. Miss Sears will mee and grabbed off two more, dropped and little extra effort. Miss Bjurstedt to-morrow afternoon.

The summary:

Association gave out its revised rules British critics felt that we had gone and the match.

For the final point he leaped a foot Mrs A Chapin, New York, 6-1, 7-6, Mrs Rawson West Side, defeated Mrs A Chapin, New York, 6-1, 7-6, Mrs Rawson West Side, defeated Mrs A Chapin, New York, 6-1, 7-6, Mrs Rawson West Side, defeated Mrs A Chapin, New York, 6-1, 7-6, Mrs Rawson West Side, defeated Mrs A Chapin, New York, 6-1, 7-6, Mrs Rawson West Side, defeated Mrs A Chapin, New York, 6-1, 7-6, Mrs Rawson West Side, defeated Mrs A Chapin, New York, 6-1, 7-6, Mrs Rawson West Side, defeated Mrs A Chapin, New York, 6-1, 7-6, Mrs A Chapin, New York, 6-1, In view of the agitation in this country for changes in the rules phrases, but it was war time and they veiled their real feeling in polite language. In regard to American suggestions for golf changes England says, "By all means let us have some action, but let the changes take the form of simplification rather than further mystification. Make the golf

Edward C. Conlin, the termis umpire, who has officiated at nearly all of the big national and international matches here in the last decade, yesterday propounded a similar dictum with regard to tennis. We were cussing the work of the rules committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association and its prolonged wrestling with the famed foot fault "Why seek more ways to weary the player and mystify him?" said onlin. "Why not make the rules fewer in number and so simple that Mr. Conlin. every player may be shie to learn them and even make it his business to learn them. I do not think that 98 per cent. of the players, and that goes learn them. I do not think that 98 per cent. of the players, and that goes in the final struggle for the Middle Atlantic championship. And the way and number of the rules make the task too formidable for any except Richards is going new Tilden will have

It becomes evident that if we must have revision it should be along the lines of simplification. Just what Mr. Conlin thinks about the foot fault rule and the entire question of changing it should interest every fol-Welling beat Tendler to a right at the second and then they met in negfors the steady to be negforn to the second and then they met in negfors the steady to be now holds.

## Miss Biurstedt Would Meet Worthy Rival at Wimbledon.

Miss Molla Biurstedt, the greatest woman tennis player on this side Miss Molia Bjurstedt, the greatest woman tennis player on this side of the Atlantic, soon may leave for the other side to take part in the English championship tournament at Wimbledon in June. In that competition Miss Bjurstedt would meet a rival worthy of her mettle, for Mile. Seltzer, captain of the Frankford High School tennis team, nounced that she too will go to Wimbledon. This makes it probable that the first set, but after that Richards opened up the throttle and it was soon the fair ranguet wielder who wins the British title this year will be recognised. the amount it was increased to, but it of the Atlantic, soon may leave for the other side to take part in the is understood that it was made the same English championship tournament at Wimbledon in June. In that comthe fair racquet wielder who wins the British title this year will be recognized as the champion of the world. We do not believe that Australasia possesses a player of anything like the ability of either Miss Bjurstedt or Mile. Lenglen. Miss Bjurstedt has announced her intention of going to England, but we understand that she may change her mind.

Capt. Richard Norris Williams 2d some time ago took part in a doubles match in which he and a M. Albarran played against Mile. Lenglen and Negro, the Italian professional, at Monte Carlo. Capt. Williams's team lost, but managed to save one set. The play of Mile, Lenglen was praised particularly in an account of the exhibition. From the same source we get the information that Andre Gobert, the French champion, after four years of service as a filer, once more is playing remarkable tennis. Recently ie was awarded the British Military Cross. Other tennis news from France states that one of the covered courts at Auteuil is reserved for the members of the peace delegation, and that Mr. Balfour, among others, uses the court quite often.

## ENGLAND TO TRY TO HARVARD BASEBALL LIFT THE DAVIS CUP

the executive committee to prepare a challenge for 1220. As a challenge has to be affered before March 1, he said, there is little possibility of one being made by the United States this year.

## TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET.

Darimouth, Columbia and Pennsylva-nia will meet in a triangular track and field meet at Franklin Field, Philadel-

## DATES UNSETTLED Challenges for Tennis Trophy But Games With Princeton

the giant silier, to many defeated the given Sam Langford a hard battle.

OUT OF CLASS A TOURNEY.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Eugene Milburn of Milt K. Cochrane of Chicago to-day withdrew from the national Class A 18:2 balk line billiard tournament, which yegins here to-morrow. Milburn's wife is ill and Cochrane has bossed liked in the East by business and falled to net them a single point. The process of the basiness is a special bessels of the Cambridge on the Davis lawn tennis cup, it was announced to-day. The Davis international tennis challenge for the Davis international tennis challenge for the Davis international tennis challenge for last night's meeting to-day was unable to furnish any information in this city in July, 1914. The American and falled to net them a single point. The summary:

PENALTY HELPS EAGLES.

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Ing the fast Cornell aggregation. Pricks and battle, New Yorkers came to Philadelphia confident of giving the Red and Blue a hard battle, However, they seemed to have lost all their punch, for during the first committee, in announcing the stream of the Harvard and only once penetrated the Red and Blue defence for a field goal. Their batternational tennis challenge for the Davis lawn tennis cup, it was announced to-day.

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Tutes—Zucker for Davis. Mitchell for Zucker with the Davis cup challenge to high school certificates, provided they have a satisfactory standing in the college work. It was amnounced also that not until the place where the national intercollegiate track meet will be held is settled will it be possible to make plans for the dual meets with Yale and Princeton.

Yonkers Youth Outplays Noted Veteran in Covered Court Tennis Tourney.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 .- Vincent PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—Vincent Richards, that amazing sixteen-year-old short to send a team for the indoor short to send a swedish team of Club star, from the Middle Atlantic Covered court tennis tournament today in straight sets at 7—5 6—3.

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day in straight sets at 7—5 6—3.

Richards, pronounced by critics as the tennis marvel of the age, outplayed and outguessed Johnson and clearly demonstrated his superiority over the demonstrated his superiority over the Crafty local veteran.

More than seven hundred enthusiastic tennis fans jammed the roof of the Wanamaker store To capacity and approximately and approximately and approximately and approximately and approximately and approximately and the same tennis fans jammed the roof of the Wanamaker store To capacity and approximately and approximately and approximately and the same tennis fans jammed the roof of the Wanamaker store To capacity and approximately and approximately and the same tennish fans jammed the roof of the September.

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Secretary Rubien said that the matter would be given consideration and if suitable and dive, which went to Columbia and dive, which went to City College respectively.

A. A. U. representatives in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Pittsburg Sweden will be asked to send its team here in September.

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The match itself was a tennis epic. CHAMPION WINS AT

The match itself was a tennis epic. Johnson tried every trick his long experience has taught him. He changed his style of game several times in an effort to find some system that Richards would be unable to solve. He covered the court with wonderful effectiveness, volleyed as well, if not better, than he has ever done before but all in vain. He could not find a weak point in the flawcould not find a weak point in the flawless play of this astounding New York

### Richards Shifts Tactics.

But suddenly the youthful star shifted his tactics. He began to volley every-thing. High or low, fast or slow, he took them as they came, always keeping

tallying only a single ace. But Richards also shifted to meet Johnson's move and began to jump in the air and smash those low lobs, like Maurice McLough-

weem first. Hawson Wood, West Side, and Wrs. J. L. Bremer, New York. Mrs. Wood won. 6.—4, 7.—5. In the second set would make a formidable bid for the Johnson made a game but resilied and grabbed off two more, dropped another, then won two more and the set and the match.

For the final point he leaped a foot or more from the court floor and killed a lob with a shot that no one on earth could have returned. The big crowd gave the youngster a great ovation as feet the court.

Richards vs. Titden Likely.

Unless Fred Alexander of New York against Step Horse to forfeit his semi-final match with W. T. T. Tilden 2d of the Germantown Cricket Club and the latter will have the doubt of the morrow, which is doubtful, he will have to the morrow, which is doubtful, he will have to feet this semi-final match with W. T. T. Tilden 2d of the Germantown Cricket Club and the latter will have the doubtful privilege of meeting young Richards in the final struggle for the Middle Att. Club and the latter will have the doubtful privilege of meeting young Richards in the final struggle for the Middle Att. Eleanof sand and paired with Craig gliddle, also of the Alerin Cricket Club, and the latter will have the doubtful privilege of meeting young Richards in the final struggle for the Middle Att. Eleanof sand Johnson the latter took in the championable. And the way following the singles match between the following the single of the Against bogs here to-day in the fill the fill the following the single of the Against bogs here to-day in the fill the fil

After this doubles class was over, and it was wound up very quickly, young Richards came back to the court and won a rapid fire junior singles contest from Charles Seltzer, cantain of the club.

The Seawanhaka Boat Club will hold to 5 and 4 to 5 first; Corydon, 164 (Murray) 16 to 1. and 1 to 2 and outs second; Emons, 165 (Murray) 16 to 1. and 1 to 3 third. The Seawanhaka Boat Club will hold to 5 and 4 to 5 first; Corydon, 164 (Murray) 16 to 1. and 1 to 2 and outs second; Emons, 165 (Murray) 16 to 1. and 1 to 3 third. The Seawanhaka Boat Club will hold to 5 and 4 to 5 first; Corydon, 164 (Murray) 16 to 1. and 1 to 2 and outs second; Emons, 165 (Murray) 16 to 1. and 1 to 3 third. The Seawanhaka Boat Club will hold to 5 and 4 to 5 first; Corydon, 164 (Murray) 16 to 1. and 16 to 5 and 4 to 5 first; Corydon, 164 (Murray) 16 to 1. and 16 to 5 and 4 to 5 first; Corydon, 164 (Murray) 16 to 1. and 16 to 5 and 4 to 5 first; Corydon, 164 (Murray) 16 to 1. and 16 to 5 and 4 to 5 first; Corydon, 164 (Murray) 16 to 1. and 16 to 5 and 4 to 5 first; Corydon, 164 (Murray) 16 to 1. and 16 to 5 and 4 to 5 first; Corydon, 164 (Murray) 16 to 16 first; Corydon, 164 (Murray) 1 all over. Score 6-2, 6-0. The summary:

## The Cathedral College five defeated the Manhattan College team in a fast game of basketball last night on the St. Monica Lyceum court, 27 to 15. At the end of the first half the Cathedral five led by the score of 16 to 6. Whalen of Cathedral was the star of the game.

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ledy. Lew blocked or elipped most of Jose body blows, while he himself he him

Frederick W. Hubies, secretary-treas-urer of the Amateur Athletic Union, yes-terday received a cablegram from Sven Lafunan, president of the Swedish Amateur Athletic Association, declining as invitation to send a team of Swedish athletes here for the national indoor champlonships at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brocklyn, on March 8.

President Laftman stated that he respectively the fact that the time was too

# PALM BEACH NETS

Miss Bjurstedt Defeats Mrs. Chapin in Titular Tourney, 6-1, 7-5.

Palm Brach, Fla., Feb. 28.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national woman's cham-plon, made her first appearance upon the tennis courts here this afternoon Sha drew a bye at the start of the annual tourney for the State title yesterday. To-day she niet Mrs. A. G. Chapin of New York and scored an easy victory at 6-1, 7-5.

In the first set Mrs. Chanin had difficulty with most of her strokes. In the T second she improved, but her best was not good enough to worry the champion and Miss Bjurstedt did not have to extend herself to win points.

When the score stood at 5 all Miss

Bjurstedt cut loose and took the next rent wild.

Johnson shifted his tactics at the start the match.

If the second set, resorted to soft, chopfeated Mrs. Frederick Lewisohn of Deal. 6—0. 6—2. The Deal player found trouble handling Miss Sear's service and

was always outplayed.

The best match of the day was between Mrs. Rawson Wood, West Side, and lin, the famous California meteor was Mrs. J. L. Bremer, New York. Mrs. wont to do when in his prime. Wood won, 6-4, 7-5. In the second set Smashing, volleying, cutting the ball Mrs. Bremer appeared as though she

# WIN COLLEGE MEET

Roll Up 34 Points in C. C. N. Y. Pool-Columbia Second With 20.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The 220 yard swim furnished the most spectacular race of the evening. Schiff representing Columbia won all laureis after a hot struggle. Breen, swimming for M. I. T., held the wan position until the last lap, with Lehrman, C. C. N. Y., and Breen, M. I. T., trailing close in the order named.

At this juncture Lehrman jumped into the lead, with Schiff holding on a few inches behind, while Breen fell back a yard. In a sprint for the finish line the Blue and White representative came under ahead of Lehrman. Breen finished three feet behind. In the water pole game Columbia beat C. C. N. Y. 26 to 1. The summarles;

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300 Foot Heiny-Won by Massachusetta
Institute of Technology (Untersee, Scranton, Bedell, Young); Columbia (Garegus,
McCale, D. Hogers, G. Fogers), second;
College of the City of New York (Lehrman, Benjamin, Grassheim, Baenr), third.
Time, 2:35 4-5.
Form Dive-Won by Cagney, City College, 53.3 points; Skitumer, M. I. T., 84.2
points, second; Purimtan, M. I. T., 84.3
third; Clemmis, Columbia, 50.5 points,
fourth.

Yard Swim-Won by Scranton, M. I. Rogers, Columbia, second; Foster, T. third; McCabe, Columbia, fourth. M. I. T., third, McCabe, Columbia, fourth.
Time, 25 seconds.
229 Vard Swim—Wen by Schiff, Columbia; Lehrman, City College, second; Bresc,
M. I. T., third; Fish, M. I. T., fourth.
Time, 2:56 4-5.
Plunge for Distance—Wen by Hyde, Columbia, 65 feet; Rogavin, M. I. T., 59 feet, second; Stalbert, M. I. T., 58 feet, fourth.
10s Vard Swim—Wen by Bedell, M. I.
T.: Untersee, M. I. T., second; Lehrman, City College, third; Garrigus, Columbia, fourth. Time, 1:01.
Point Score—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 34 points. Columbia, 50 points; College of the City of New York, 11 points.

points.
Judge at finish—Mr. Handley, New York C. Starter—Mr. Reilly, New York A. C.

## HAVANA RESULTS.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM FEBRUARY 27 TO MARCH 2.

Sandy Hook Princes Jamaics Hay Governors Willets New

The summary:

Point score of the Richards Johnson match:

First set—

Bichards ... 4 4 5 6 6 1 1 4 4 5 8 4 27 - 7

Johnson ... 6 2 2 4 4 4 4 1 1 3 0 1 - 12 - 6

Second set—

Second set—

Richards ... 1 4 1 2 4 4 2 5 4 50 - 12 - 7

Johnson ... 4 2 9 4 2 2 1 3 2 - 2 - 1

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Senior Singles Semi-final round—Vincent field of the American Game Conference Next Week.

The fifth national game conference Next Week.

The fifth national game conference of the American Game of the country will be held next Monday and Tuesday at the Waiderf-Astoria. A dinner will connected the conference of the American Game of Everitt of England will show pictures of author Mills best featible listing and shooting in Norway and William B. T. Marlin, Belfield. 6 - 3, 6 - 3

Junior Singles—First round—Jack Reppt, Penn Charter, defeated C. E. Stowe, Germantown High School, 1 - 6, 6 - 2, 6 - 3

C. E. Unterberger, Temple, won from J. T. Lyons, Germantown High, by default.

Second Hound—Vincent Richards. New York, defeated Charles Selizer, Frankford High School, 2 - 3, 6

Seeks Three and Four Pound Tront.

If "Mohawk" of Rome will emmunicate with the undersigned he will find company for his trout fishing trips next May and June.

Being a Housier and unacquainted in these parts I am not familiar with the favorite haunts. See Nothing could please me more than to take on one of those me more than to take on one of those three or four pounders which he referred to in a recent issue.

By Seneca sirest, Oneda, N. T. Feb 26.

Urge No Netting in Freeport Waters.

To night's gathering of the United Angiere League in the auditorium of the World Building will be devoted to "experi-

